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COLORED BRUTE CAUGHT.

Mrs. Harris' Assailant Found at the Reform School.

The brutal young negro who attempted to mushifit Mrs. Ella Harris in her home st fixingnou, several days ago, is in customy and has been fully identified. The negro is an inpute of the Reform School and escaped from the institution about two weeks ago and aftempted the assault while he was at liberty. In order to escape punishment for his crime he cought shelter in the school and surrendered binned as a fugitive to a colored \$5. Policenson Yeatter, of the Rightly of his sutremder and worked up a case of him with the assault upon Mrs. Harris.

Yesterday afternoon Policenza, Yeatter book Mrs. Harris to the Reform School. where she identified her assailant from among a group of the inmates. The identification was complete, and there is no doubt but that the right man has been

enplaced. His name could not be learned In view of the fact that Mrs Harris' assoliest is already an lumate of a penal funitioning it has not yet been decided

BOTTLERS ELECT OFFICERS.

An Executive Committee and Dele-

guies to Boston Chosen. sil C. Paltuer was elected president of the Futtiers' Protective Association of Washington at the annual meeting of the organization, held at its beadquarters on Four and a ball street emiliarest.

T. D. Harper was chosen vice precident.

August G. Herrmann, secretary, H. L. Dauterich treasurer, and W. A. Engel, entrepatint at alter. A new executive committee was chosen

in the persons of Harry Williams, John Eller, Churles Jacobsen, Churles Fleishnun and J. D. O'Menra. Mesers, James over, H. L. Issuterich and W. A. Engel ted delegates to attend the convention of the Notional Association, to tie Leid October 5 and 6 in Eoston. remarks on the condition of the strangation. which were read at the meeting,, showed it to be prospetous in a high degree.

Vance's Horseless Carriage. The price authorities will inspect Mr. Vance's horseless carriage at the Ealtimore and Ohio station at 10 o'dock this more during.

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of the French cavalry as shown in action by the Cinemategraph, together with the National Scards, was postpaned until to-night on account of massinderstanding as to the tone of battle by the National Ginrids. It will certainly take place tonight. It

\$2,00. S2.00. S2.00. If you want the most for your maney, take the Pennsylvania Saltonad to Athantic City sext Saturday and Sanday and avoid all transfers. Only all-rail route.

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ENDEAVORERS' BIG RALLY

The District Union Holds Its Inaugural Mass Meeting.

REPORTS FOR THE YEAR READ

Statistics Submitted Showing the Work Accomplished by the Several Committees-Addresses by Prominent Members - Followed by a Reception to the New Officers.

With a full membership present and all ndications pointing to an increased inter est in the welfare of the society the open ing mass meeting for the year 1897-98 of the District of Columbia Christian Eadeaver Union, beld in the Sunday school tomis of the Calvary Raptist Churca last night, was most encouraging to the of losts and members of the order.

Mr. Grant Leet, the newly elected presi-pent, was in the chair. The proceedings were preceded by the usual devotional exercises, after which ce-ports of the several committees were read.

The lookout committee for the year end-ing September 1. 1897, reported. There were five new modelies added the Union during their term of office, namely: The Third Christian So-ciety, and those of Concord (Maryland) M. E. Lane's Chapel M E., University Park Pemple Congregational, and Union Wes ley A. M. E. churches. The society at the Arsenal has prospered during the year, their executive committee having reported that, although many of their members have left the city on account of expiration of calistingui, change of station and for other

received the membership has increased

from sexcess to twenty-four. The report of the missionary committee, which was next read, stated that as a result of the committee's work nearly all of the societies have missionary com-mittees. Of the eighty-six societies in the union, forty-four have adopted the 2-cents-n-week plan for raising money for assons, nine societies follow some other plan; cieven have not adopted any plan f regular giving; and twenty-two bave not reported on this subject. There are probably sixty swittles that have adopted

some plan of systematic giving-The good citizenship committee reported, among other things, that the work of the reform bureau before Congress under the direction of Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, appealed to the committee as commendable, and it had readeted such assistance as seemed wise and expedient. The report continues: "It is to be regretted that objects so worthy as these and so necessary for the welfare of the people should have met with so so minerably. Several measures falled we were told, because of a lack of sup Several measures failed port from the moral agencies of the city. In order that such support might be ased in the future, we have taken the initialory steps looking to the formation of a simple organization of the ministers of Washington for this purpose. The inis gratifying, and we believe the work

be greatly benefited by such an organiza-The good literature committee, which is a new departure, reported uniform adcancement in their operations, and a good deal of missionary work on the lines of good

of the committee for the coming year will

literature accomplished. D. Pulton Harris, treasurer, set forth that the receipts for the past year were 8776.11, while the expenditures were \$485.77. leaving a talance of \$50.34 in the breaugry.

The report of the retiring secretary, Harry G. Emuali, followed, it read in part "A large delegation left for the San without necident. The 'echo' meetings held beld by many of the individual societies have brought to the 'stay at-homes' some of the blosings obtained by the delegates. A new feature of the work this year has teen the two social gatherings, one given by the executive committee to the officer setion and the other inconnection with the "an Francisco echo meeting. You may beard of the work of the union offices from their chairmen, so that I will not repeat here what they have said

uch better themselves. The convitation of the union and the by laws of the executive committee have both been amended in very important par ticulars. In the former, the two most worthy of note being the change in the note of electing the officers of the union. the executive committee, and the other the

of that committee. The by lave have been amended so as to confurm to the amendments to the constitution of the union; the publication of the Endeavoter has been discontinued and a good literature committee created.

The union has had for its headquarters

n room in the Y. M. C. A. building, and there the secretary and his assistant have kept regular office hours twice a week "There has been a slight increase in the number of setelies in the onion. At the be-ginning of the year there were; Baptist, 18 Carleian, 2, Congregational, 6; Friends, 1; Lutheran, 8; Methodist Episcopal, 15; Methodist Protestant, 5; Prestyterian, 26 United Brethren, 1: Union, 3; total, 85 societies, with a membership of 5,889.

During the year four societies have dissanded and five new ones been admitted. naking a net increase of one, which leaves he secience as follows:

Baptist, 18, with 1,595 members: Christian, 3, with 383 members; Congreça tional, 7, with 571 members; Friends, 1, with 21 members; Lutheran, 7, with 351 members: Methodist Episcopal, 16, with 1,128 members; Methodist Protestant, 5, with 273 members; Presbyterian, 25, with 1,583 members; United Brethren, 1, with 59 members: Union, 3, with 131 members 'Maring a total of 86 societies and 6,195

members. These are divided into 4,741 active, 839 associate, and 624 honorary. A net gain of 206 members during the "It is a cause of great gratitude to God to be able to report that from our associate members 205 have joined the church dur-

ng the year, while 163 other persons, not Endeavorers, have joined the church dur og that time as a result of Christian En deavor efforts; making the known number of additions to the courch as a direct sons. The amounts reported as contrib

Postum 15 Minutes.

pards aggregate \$2,666.19, and to other enewdences \$1,504.27, making a grand total of \$4,170 46. It is but fair to say that the figures for additions to the church and missionary and benevolent offerings represent only 77 of the total

on this point of the work by the other 9. A series of short addresses came next Rev. S. H. Greene, D. D., paster of the Calvary Raptist Church, spoke upon the work of the society. All the rest of the work, he said, was subordinate to the saving of souls. This is the chief end and aim of the Christian Endeavorer. Judge Anson S. Taylor dwell upon the work of the convention of '96, and gave

86 societies, reports not having been made

great praise to the committee of that "The progress of the union" was the theme chosen by Mr. Percy S. Foster, and he saw in the past progress a glotious out-

look for the future of the society. Earnestness and interest, he explained, are the two requisites which will insure the future progress of Christian Endeavor. Rev. C. H. Busier spoke upon the junior vors, to which he attached the highest im

Mr. Grant Leet, the president, enlogized upon the need of activity in the individual

The meeting was closed with a bendiction. After the close of the proceedings, the large assemblage passed down gairs, where the retiring officers and conmilities tendered a reception to the newly elected incumbents. After this a light collation was served.

The countilizes for the occasion were entions - A. Rankin Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Waddey, Miss Ethal E. Fosler, Refreshments Miss Faunie E. Adams, Miss Louise Bell, Miss Georgia Turnbull, Mrs. J. E. Dawson, Ushera-W. W. Everett, J. E. Dawson, Edward Tarring.

LARGE CROWD DISAPPOINTED. Bace Between Star Pointer and Joe

Patchen Not Completed. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.-A crowd of

50,000 people attended the State Fair to day to see Stat Pointer and Joe Patchen, and nine-tenths of the crowd came away in disgust and roundly abusing the State Fair management.
The beavy rain of yesterday and last

night put the track in bad condition, and started the track was fully five seconds low. The management postponed the race until after 4 o'clock and not on other three, equing that the track would be worn down. It improved but little, and it was 5:30 'cleck before the event of the day was called.

Patchen was driven by Dickinson. Being unused to his driver, he broke u the wire in seeing. Dickinson was afraid to push bim, and Star Pointer won the first heat, in 2:04 3-4.

The second heat was won by Patchen in 2.03. It was then so dark that the herses could not be distinguished from each other across the track, and the race was postponed till tomorrow.

JACKSON AFTER CORBETT.

Thinks the Californian Late in Drawing the Color Line.

New York, Sept 17. Peter Jackson left for the West late last night destination is San Francisco, which he hopes to reach in about ten days. He will stop over at Chicago for a couple of

"I have received an offer from a club at San Fenneisce to meet Tom Sharkey for ten rounds, but I am undecided what I The man I am after is Corbett. He must not avoid a match with me in so shape or manner. If he does the public will condemn him. He says he wen't fight me because of my ever heard of. We have already fought and another match is due me."

LOCAL COMPOSERS' DAY.

Marine Band Will Play Their Music This Afternoon.

Marine Band concert at the White House this afternoon will be devoted entirely to the production of music writter by Washingtonians. It will be a field day for the local musicians, and the interes that has been manifested at the rehearsals during the past week has augured exceedingly well for the success of the under-

The concert that will be given today riginated in the mind of Prof. Fanciult. the nomelar leader of the famous band. He only thought that a local program would be a novelty in the line of Saturday afternoon concerts, but he knew trat such a convert would enable American sers residing at the nation's capital

to show what they can do. Fancially as a thorough musician has ever been willing to do what he can to promote his art, and several weeks ago sevended an invitation to local composers to send in their compositions. He does received a large number of compositions.

of melody and orchestration for above Prof. Fancialli is highly pleased with the compositions he has received. The selections are melodious and the orchestration ed, and there are several catchy sira that show clever originality. The concert will begin at 4:35 o'clock sharp, and will be under the direction of Prof. Fanciulli, as

Anthem-"Columbian"......E. Berliner Waltz-"Summer Dreams," W. T. Peurson, Jr Dance Caprice-"Little Egypt" E. Bergenboltz a. Mazurka-"Esperance;" b. "Barcarole," Helen Marr Campbell

a, Mazorka "Esperance; b, "Barcarole,"
Helen Marr Campbell
Gavotte-"Eugenle". A. Tregina
Caprice-"Fancy Cog". E. H. Little
Rondeau - "Trolleu". E. L. Sharf
Waltz "Jugend Liebes Traum."

Spanish Dance-"Saguidilla". Ernest Lent Patrol - "bonkey's". J. Glovania Patrol "Donkey's" ... J. Glovanini Hymn "America, Our Home" .. G. Raymond Patriotic Hymn - "Hail Columbia" ... Fyles

A Veteran's Sudden Death. James Stewart, an old veteran, was aken ill about 12 o'clock last night at the Soldiers' Temporary Home, No. 305 Missouri avenue, and was burriedly removed to Emergency Hospital in the polic. ambulance, but died immediately after being placed on the operating table. The

whereabouts of his friends are not known. Coroner Carr was notified. A Large Sawmill Burned.

Three Rivers, Quebec, Ontario, Sept. 17. The St. Maurice Lumber Company's saw mill bete, owned by the Glens Falls Pulp and Paper Mills Company, was burned this morning. Low. \$80,000; insurance. \$40, 000. Two hundred men are thrown out of

Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers, has anthorized a temporary suspension of the engineering Works at Mobile, in consequence of the fright among the unacclimated workmen over the prevalence of yellow fever.

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Special Meeting of the City Council Fails of a Quorum.

Desperate Combatants Separated by a Shotgun-Bicyclists Badly Hart in a Collision.

Alexandria, Sept. 17.-The special meet ing of the city council, called for to night, was responded to by eleven members in the common council, and but four ers in the board of aldermen less than a quorum in the latter body, and one less than to required to appropriate famile in the lower board. A resolution providing for the appropriation of \$1,000 for improving Gibbon street was referred. as was also a recommendation from the board of health, asking for the expenditure of \$500 for improving gutters on Oranoco, Princess, Pendleton and Patrick streets Penions of residents for electric lights at the intersection of Jefferson and Columous streets and Franklin and Lee streets ere referred to the committee on light

A report from the committee on streets recommending the appropriation of \$900 for graveling a twenty-foot carriageway on Lee struct, between Prince and Wilkes streets, was adopted, as was also a resolu tion directing the same committee to pro-ceed with the work of repairing Prince street, from Pitt to St. Asaph streets, and to charge the expenditure to the general appropriation for street repairing. A resolution providing for an appropriation of \$60 for repainting the book and ladder truck house and a number of other tapers carrying appropriations were presented by the chairman of the committee on sirects and referred.

There was a lively fight out in th omety in the visinity of the W. & O. unction, about dusk this evening. These engaged in the altereption were John Nelson and Buck Officts, while Mr. Frank Hurne, with a shot-gun in hand, is said to have played quite a part. Nelson is the man who was charged with the number of Lane, one of the negro deputies sent by Sheriff Paimer to raid Nelson's place at Jackson City. Buck was one of his old pais who has recently been earning on conest living. Nelson met him on the flerow fight took place between the tuen Mr. Hume, it is said, got his shot-gur and stopped the battle. Officers are look

During the storm of last night, lightsing did considerable lumage in the Postal Telegraph office.

of the Bell Telephone Company, of this city, were both quite hadly migred to night while bleyele rising on Mount Verno. avenue, in Alexandria county. The two gentlemen were riding at a good speed on a down grade, when without warn ing their wheels were struck by a tear coming from the opposite direction. They were thrown violently to the ground, and while Mr. Hill exaped with a few painful Well, that is the sillest tuing I injuries and a broken wheel, his con-ard of. We have already fought panion was rendered unconscious. Latthey received medical attention in this city Mr. D. W. Delaney, of this city, bas distovered that his farm, which is located near Headley Posterfice, in Prince William county, buy Klomdike. He brought with him from a recent what to his farm several ungests, whintche stated he ascurat from

one "pan" in a comperatively short while. Merchant Cleverly Swindled,

A negro came into John W. Swingle's east, resterday, and purchased a bill of championship. This event will bring out goods amounting to \$2.85, and asked the cracks of the organization and will for a \$10 bill. The begro's excuse was that he did not have the money with him, but had a note of that denomination. At lifteenth and H streets the negro met Mr Swingle's messenger bor, and pretense of reaching in his pocket for he \$10 bill, asked the boy for the change, and \$7.15 was handed to him. No so had he cotten it than he can away up the street, but stopping to take the goods. and Mr. Swingle has since seen nothing Yesterday he reported

the matter to the police. Juvenile Hat Thief Arrested. John Coleman, a seventeen-year-old boy, was arrested last night by Policeman Schuyler for stealing a hat from Julia Newman, of No. 1217 C street northwest. He was held at No-1 station and the hat

recovered.



death in her mir-

ror without reality realizing it, and with not even a guess at the cause.

Beauty wanes—
eyes grow dim and black encircled—radiance fades from the skin—a leathery look supplants the soft peachy appearance—age comes before life has fairly begun. These are but outward signs of the death that lurks within. These are only danger signals. Careless or too busy doctors make a hundred diagnoses and prescribe for nervousness, for insomnia, for indigestion—for a hundred different diseases. They are wrong—mistaken nine times in ten.

When a woman fades—grows old, weak, sick—the trouble is almost always with the organs that make her a woman—the most

organs that make her a woman—the most organs that make her a woman—the most important, the most delicate, the most sensitive, the most vital organs in her whole body. They are so closely knit with the fibres of her life that a disorder here means disorder everywhere and anywhere. Such disorders call for the expert skill of the specialist. Such a specialist is Dr. R. V. Pierce, who for over thirty years has been chief consulting physician and surgeon of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. Afflicted women should write to him and should in any case begin at once to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most successful remedy for all forms of female weaknesses and disease. Tens of thousands of women have been cured by this marvelous medicine without ever consulting a physician.

without ever consulting a physician.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. NOTICE-The policy isolders of the Massa-chusetts Mutant Benefit Will hear of ething to their advantage by sending a sal, with amount of policy, date and to H. B. S., this office. 16-3t-cm

In order to make necessary repairs to the Loos Eridge over the Potential on a piece of glass at the corner of Duice and Washington streets this afternoon, and cut off one of his toes.

Goversor O'Ferrall has reappointed Mr. Thomas Perry to be flour inspector for this city.

H. M. Sweeney, an attendant from the Williamsburg Issaine Asylam, arrived here this morning, having in charge Miss Theodosh Clark, of Northumberland county, who will be placed in the institution named. He left this evening, with his charge, for Williamsburg.

Mrs. M. Bowney's fill at her home, corner of Colorabus and Franklin streets.

Mr. Mythe White and Mr. Graham Hith, of the Bell Telephane Company, of this NOTICE TO VESSEL OWNERS.

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS, POR CUARTERS - Washington Barracks, D. C., September 9,1897. Sealed proposals, in duplicitis, will be received here until mon. Outforse R. 1897, and then opened, for constructing a double set of Non-Commissioned Staff Officers Quarters here. United Staff Officers Guarters here. United Staff Officers Guarters here. United Staff Officers Guarters here. The proposals of any part thereof. Enrelopes so suit be industrial for matters. Information furnished on application to IRAA A BAYNES, 1st Lt., Q. M. 1815, 16.17, 18-003.5

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB REGATTA

Three Shell Events Will Be Decided Upon the River Today. The Poteroac Foat Club will hold itsannual fall regatta this afternoon. Three nave all filled well the chances of some

exciting sport are excellent. The principal event of the day will be

undoubtedly furnish the aspection of the The first race of the day will be a novice affair for eight-cared shells at a nile. The second race, which will also be at a mile, is for four-oared shells, and

will be rowed with a turn. Congress Heights Electrified. Members of the Marine Band last even-ing reversed the order of things. As is customary, troops keep step with the music, but last night the music caught the step of the troops as they marched through the oak grove at Congress Heights. through the oast grove as Congress Heights by means of the Chemetograph, which en-thused the immense crowds. By request this wonderful exhibition will be ex-nibited with a number of other moving pictures every night during this week. Take new electric cars at

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KILLIAN—In leving remembrance of our beloved daughter, MAUDIE E. KILLIAN, who died two years ago today, September 16, 1895.
It was early nounday bour,
Two years ago today,
The angol Death came down to earth
And bore her soul away.
The midnight stars are beaming
Upon a silent grave,
Where sleepeth without dreaming
The one we could not save.

The trial is hard, the pain severe,
To part with one we love so dear.
But in our hearts she will remain,
Usual we meet in heaven mann.

1t BY HER NANA. DIED.

QUIGLEY On Thursday, September 16, at 5:45 p.m., at the residence of his son-inlaw W.E. Carr. 861 R street northwest,
PETER QUIGLEY, a native of the
cosmry Lough, parise of theoreskin, levisant.
Funcan will take place Saturday, September 18, at 9 o'clock, from the Church
of the Immacalate Conception, corner 8th
and N sis. nw. 1t.em

UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER, AUCTION SALES.

RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & Co., Auctio TRUETEES SALE OF THREE LOTS IN ALLEY BETWEEN G ST AND NEW YORK AVE. THIRTEENTH AND FOURTEENTH STS., NW.

By virtue of a deed of trust, duly recorded in liber No. 1,701, folio 280, et seq., of the limit records for the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the understance will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises, on SATURBAY, the 25th day of SEPTEMBER A. 1, 1857, at 5 o'clock p. m., part of lots forty (40), forty-one (41), and forty-two (42) of Charles Thomas, subdivision of part of original lot, number nineteen (15), in square two hundred and fifty-two (252), as said subdivision is recorded in office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in book J. H. R., page 253, together with all the improvements, rights, etc.

Terms stated at the time of sale. A deposit of \$300 required upon acceptance of bid.

MYER COHEN,

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DUIT AND NEW CUT ROADS, DisTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated
the 13th day of November, A. D. 1891, and
daly recorned in Liber No. 1633, folio
325, et seq., one of the land records of the
District of Columbia, and at the request
of the party secured thereby, we will sed
at public sucrion. Is front of the premises,
on TUESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF SEP.
TEMHER, 1897, at 4 O'CLOCK P. M., all
those certain pieces or parcels of land and
premises situated in the county of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and
designated as follows, to wit Lots numbered one (1), seven (71so fifteen (15), both
incl., twenty-three (23) and thirty-five (35)
to forty-six (46), both incl., in the submixislon made by Jacob P. Clark and Edward
R. Cottrel, trustees (of part of lot No. one
(I) in a subdivision of a trac of land-called
"White Haven" among the heirs of Abner Choult for the Paissacks of the Potomac Land Improvement Company, said
subdivision being recorded in the office of
the surveyor of the District of Columbia in
Book, County S, page 15.

Terms of saic one-durd cash, and the
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sale, and if terms of sale are not complied
with within ten days from day of saic the
trustees reserve the right to reach the
property at the risk and cost of defaulting
purchaser, after such public advertisement
as they may deem gapore and reversary.

WILLIAM W. A YELS.

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WILLIAM E. LEWIS, Trustee. BATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., AUCTS.

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THREE STORY AND BASEMENT
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ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS,
HEING NOS 1321, 1325, 1327 AND
1329 KENESAW AVENUE N. W.
Under and by virtue of a certain deed
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recorded July 7, 1896, in Liber 2130 at
1010 459, one of the land records of the
District of Columbia, default invine occurred in the performance of the terms
and conditions of the bond mentioned and
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